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MRS. FDR SAYS UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES COMM. BAD FOR U.S. REPUTATION, ENDS TOUR OF JAPAN

TOKYO — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said recently she does not believe the un-American Activities Committee in Washington helps America's reputation abroad.

She told a farewell news conference in Tokyo:

"It leads people to believe some of the liberties we talk about we do not really practice."

The wife of the late wartime President, who stirred many controversies in Japan during a month's vigorous investigation of the nation's problems, departed for Hong Kong on July 25 aboard a Pan American World Airways plane.

She came to Japan at the invitation of the Japan Committee for Intellectual Exchange. She undertook extensive tours, speaking to women's groups and discussing topical issues in public forums and through hundreds of letters addressed to her by Japanese—many of them in the public press.

At her news conference, she said that Japan's basic economic problem is "serious" but that she was convinced a solution can be found.

The problems in Japan were not of the same magnitude as those in India, she suggested.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she will raise Japan's problems in U.N. committees when she returns to New York and will discuss them during her speaking engagements in order to promote a clearer understanding of the issues involved.

As for Japan's role as a major power in the Far East, she said, "if Japan lives up to U.N. standards and becomes a member . . . she can be of great benefit to her neighbours."

● CounterPOINT

By Ken Adachi

Kiss Me, Shmedly. . .

(This being the chronicles of one who having just read Kiss Me, Deadly, the latest in the Mickey Spillane pot-boilers of America's favorite Private Eye, Mike Hammer, goes completely nut on the loose. Any coincidence between his adventures and Hammer's is more than purely coincidental).

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I got out of the house in a hurry and into the rain. The rain. It never stopped raining. It took you into her arms and squeezed, and never let you go. It was a wild kind of rain, the sort that never stopped falling, making the city street into one crazy river that swirled around your ankles and made you glad you wore your gumboots.

I smoothed the snarl from my face as best I could and put a Lucky into it. There was an old old lady walking past me. She was real old, so old that the rain poured down through the wrinkles in her face. She fell neatly on the sidewalk when I stuck my foot out. I struck a match on her old granite face and lit my Lucky. I let the smoke sink right into my guts and pour out of my eyes. The old lady. It was about time that she kicked the bucket. And I hadn't killed anyone today.

• • •

I walked to my car and poured myself a good solid belt from the bottle of bourbon. It felt good going down my throat. It churned into my stomach and made me feel like a million dollars. I lit another Lucky. I kicked the car into gear and roared away into the inky darkness. There was only me and the night and the engine purring like a woman.

Suddenly a gun barked and a slug tore into the bullet-proof windshield and shattered it. My beautiful brand new car. I got mad as hell. I saw his face in the headlights. It was ugly and it was filled with hate. I knew without looking that my face was filled with hate too. It was just a question as to whose face was the uglier.

Before he could fire another ... I lit another Lucky and sent ... car over the curb and ran ... the poor guy.

... tough as nails. That's ... I said with a great big happy ... on my face. Yeah. I took ... dip at the bourbon just ... I was so happy. I took ... at the man's face. He ... pretty to look at in the ... place and he was plenty hor... with his face all smash... He was still alive and ... he twitched, the blood came

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Hit by Ball, Alberta Nisei Batboy Dies

PICTURE BUTTE, Alta. — Twelve-year-old Bobby Ikebuchi of Picture Butte died on June 29 as a result of being hit by a baseball during a game on the preceding day.

Ikebuchi who was acting as bat boy during a game between Picture Butte and Raymond in a Nisei League fixture on June 28, was hit on the head by a foul line drive. Immediately taken to Lethbridge General Hospital, his condition was only fair. On June 29, he was taken to Edmonton by air to the University Hospital but died enroute.

Funeral services were held on July 4 at Kipke Hall.

Japanese Boy Shoots Two Western Style

TSUCHIURA, Japan. — A 15-year old Japanese boy with a penchant for American wild west movies touched off a wild man hunt last week when he took steps to become a "hero."

First he stole a loaded pistol. Then he sneaked into the police headquarters garage and sounded the horn of a jeep.

As a policeman stepped outside to investigate the boy shot him.

Another policeman also went down seconds later.

The boy vanished as scores of officers took up the chase. He was picked up about four hours later, still carrying the loaded gun.

MOVIE ABOUT JUDO

Miss Nippon of 1951, who toured the U.S. under auspices of Northwest Airlines and the Tokyo Yomiuri Shimbun, stars in a judo film-drama, "Hana no Kodokan," billed under her real name Fujiko Yamamoto. The film is the story of Kodokan, the famous Tokyo judo institute.

AFTER THREE YEARS

U.S. Nisei Suffer Nearly 700 Casualties In Korea

WASHINGTON. — June 25 marked the third anniversary of the fighting in Korea.

As in World War II, U.S. Nisei did their share in the fighting.

According to Department of Defense figures as Mike Masaoka compiled them in the Pacific Citizen, during the past three years, a total of 118 Nisei have died, 433 have been wounded, 92 have been reported as missing in action, and 25 have been captured.

Of those who died, 130 were killed in action, and 18 died of wounds inflicted by the enemy. Of this number, 100 from Hawaii were killed in action and 14 died of wounds.

The breakdown on the wounded shows 298 from the Islands and 135 from the mainland.

Of the 92 total which have been listed as missing in action at one time or another, 22 were later reported as killed and 20 as prisoners of war. Of this group, 27 were from the continental United States and 65 from the Territory. Of those from the mainland, seven were reported killed and five as POWs while the figures on Hawaii were 15 killed and 15 POWs.

Six mainland Nisei were captured and 19 Hawaiian Nisei. The only one returned during the recent POW exchange was from Hawaii. The others are presumably still prisoners.

All in all, Hawaii suffered 496 Nisei casualties and the mainland 202 for a total of 698 casualties.

For the United States as a whole, 24,386 have been reported as dead, 99,550 as wounded, 8,682 as missing, and 2,704 as captured, for a total of 136,862 casualties.

Based upon population, Nisei casualties were more than three times the national average.

Patsy Yano Wins Nakusp Dominion Day Queen Contest, Concert Helps to Boost Candidate

NAKUSP, B.C. — Patsy Yano was crowned as winner of the Dominion Day Celebration Queen Contest at Nakusp on July 1, at a ceremony presided upon by H. W. Herridge, M.P. Activities during the day ranged from sports, baseball games, parade, to square dancing and odori.

The crowning ceremony was the climax to the town's celebrations. Miss Yano succeeded 1952 Queen, June Gardner. Her Princesses were Beatrice Brotherton and Judy Hascari; trainbearers were Patsy Jupp, Karolyn Henke and Amy Yanagisawa. The Queen and her attendants sat upon a float decorated with a miniature Westminster Abbey and a garden. All contestants represented different business concerns with Miss Yano appearing for the Bluebird Cafe.

Miss Yano received a watch and a special award for her winning effort. Holders of lucky tickets were R. Joy, C. Hamling, T. Pearson, P. Chernoff, Vickie Barrow and T. Rettman.

Previous to the Dominion Day affair, a concert, the "Rhythm Revue", was held at the Nakusp Opera House on June 29 to swell tickets for Patsy Yano. Special hand-painted Japanese scenery and curtains were brought from New Denver by Otto Yanagisawa, campaign manager for Miss Yano who acted as chairman during the evening. Japanese lanterns and cherry blossoms adorned the sides of the stage.

The program consisted of musical skits, songs and dance by local Nisei and Occidental talent.

Canada Red Cross Sends $20,000 To Aid Flood Victims

The Canadian Red Cross Society will send $20,000 in Canadian funds for immediate relief of flood stricken Japanese families. Half of the amount is being supplied by the Junior Red Cross to aid Japanese children suffering from floods which killed 1,202 and injured 1,104 persons.

Dr. W. S. Stanbury, national commissioner expects the Japanese Red Cross will seek further help from Canada.

Refused U. S. Entry To See Grandchildren

PARIS. — Musei Tokugawa, a Japanese writer and radio comedian, said he has been refused permission to visit the United States and his American grandchildren there because his name is among letterhead sponsors of left wing theater group in Japan.

Tokugawa, 59, who describes himself as a supporter of the Emperor and traditionalist whose anti-communist views are well-known said he was astounded.

"I would just laugh about it, because it is so absurd," he told reporters, "if it weren't a little tragic too. I have never seen my grandsons, you see, and I was looking forward to it."

They are the sons, 4, and 2, of his daughter and an American ex-G.I. son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. Nishi of West Los Angeles.

Tokugawa was sent to England to cover the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth for the Asahi Shimbun which is sponsoring his around the world trip.

Japanese YMCA Official Speaks to Chatham Group

CHATHAM, Ont. — On June 23, the Chatham Y's Men's Club had as its guest speaker Mr. Tamio Kato, vice-president of the Nishinomiya Y's Men's Club of Japan. An English teacher in Kobe, Mr. Kato is presently attending Iowa State University in pursuit of an Master of Arts degree in Education.

His stop at the Chatham YMCA was one of the visits of various Y's Men's Clubs which he is making in the United States and Canada during the summer months in an effort to improve his knowlege of YMCA work in the Western hemisphere.

Mr. Kato, in halting English, spoke of his various experiences during the recent war when he served as a naval officer in Japan, stressing the fact that Christianity was not a popular religion at the time. He told of cruel hardships suffered at the hands of his superiors because of his beliefs. Mr. Kato said that he has not been embittered by his experience but has learned that through everything, love triumphs and all else in comparison, appears insignificant.

His parents are European-educated, his father teaching for some time at Cambridge University, London. Christianity has been the only religion taught in their household, and he was happy to report that his hardships only strengthened his belief which he know to be the only real one.

MADAME BUTTERFLY

"Madame Buttefly" by Puccini will be sung entirely in Japanese this summer at the Los Angeles Greek Theater by the Tokyo Fujiwara Co.

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JAPAN'S TRAGIC HEROINE

STORY OF OKICHI

With the Centennial celebration this year of the opening of Japan to the Western world as a result of Commodore Perry's visit, the story of Okichi, the Japanese girl in the life of Townsend Harris, the first United States Consul to Japan, takes on added interest.

The following story by Kiyoaki Murata appeared in the Nippon Times of Tokyo.

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One of the most popular and tragic heroines of this country adorns the opening chapter of the history of Japan's contact with the United States.

Okichi was her name, and it is as familiar to the Japanese people as that of Mata Hari to Westerners.

The heroine in question was a "lady attendant" in the service of Townsend Harris, the first U.S. Consul General to Japan. She has often been identified as the original "rashamen" (foreigner's concubine).

When Harris moved into the Gyokusenji Temple near Shimoda in September 1856, his help consisted of Interpreter Henry Heusken and four Chinese cooks and messengers. He asked the Japanese authorities to procure for him two waiters. Two boys Sakezo Nishiyama, 13 and Takizo Murayama, 14, accordingly were assigned to this job.

Later during his 15-month sojourn in Kakizaki, Harris was attended by a number of Japanese "lady attendants" also procured by the local agents of the Shogunate Government by request of the Consul.

Among them was Okichi, 15, **the most talented of all Shimoda geisha. Serving Heusken likewise was Ofuku aged 16. These are recorded in the archives of the local commision which are still kept in the town office of Shimoda.**

Exactly what sort of services the teen-ager performed for the American official, however, is not mentioned. But what is supposed to have happened to Okichi in her later life together with whatever involvements she is supposed to have had with Harris produced a whole series of Okichiana in the forms of novel, movie and song. All in all Okichi made Shimoda famous more than Harris did.

According to the legend Okichi served Harris for a total of 60 days.

When her contract terminated her life became miserable, the story goes on.

The citizens of Shimoda taunted her as Tojin Okichi" (Foreigner's Okichi) and children stoned her as she walked on the streets. Their derision of her was not so much for her connection with a "foreigner" as the fact that the foreigner was an "animal eater."

Driven to humiliation and despair, Okichi became a habitual drinker, ending up a half-insane, half-paralyzed alcoholic. As such she drowned in a river in 1890 at the age of 49. It is not ascertained whether she chose to die or accidentally fell into the stream.

Today Okichi is no longer a "disgrace" to the people of Shimoda, however, as she was to her own contemporaries. The town now lives in sympathetic memory of the pitiful soul who "sacrificed herself for the country."

The man who created the heroine is a writer by the name of Shunsui Muramatsu (—1952) who spent a large portion of his life digging up "facts" about Okichi. His conclusion, briefly told, was that the girl was first unwilling to serve the foreigner but she finally acquiesced when the Chief Commissioner at Shimoda pleaded with her by going so far as to lower his head before her saying, "Please . . . for the sake of the country and U.S.-Japan amity." She had a lover named Fukumatsu at that time, but before persuading Okichi, the officials had made him give her up by offering to raise the lowly carpenter to the status of a samurai.

According to Muramatsu the negotiations the Shogunate Government was conducting at that time with the United States through Harris were not progressing smoothly. At one time, it is related, Harris lost his temper and threw a large Japanese ashtray at the Japanese officials. But after Okichi was brought to the Gyokusenji Temple, Harris became more manageable.

There is a small group of men which maintains, however, that the entire episode is a fiction largely because Harris, being a man of noble character ,romantic affairs involving him are completely fantastic.

They are merciless in attacking her in defense of Harris' honor. "Okichi was not even a geisha but she was a low grade woman who died insane due to paresis," they assert. Okichi was procured not by the request of Harris but by his 25-year-old interpreter Heusken, who they aver was a lecher, and Harris signed the paper without knowing the score.

Harris made no mention of Okichi or any other woman for that matter in his diary, the anti-Okichiites point out.

This argument, of course, is considered not even worth repudiating by those who believe in the story.

"What person in a public office," asked Hajime Mori, one of the foremost authorities on the history of Shimoda, "would write such an affair in his official diary? I certainly wouldn't."

He was surprised to learn that in some quarters the Okichi legend was considered inimical to U.S.-Japan amity. "We consider it another international romance. Why should it be harmful?" Mori said. The man who has a small but valuable museum of historical objects including some items relating to Okichi founded the Black Ship Association 20 years ago. Now he is president of the Shimoda Tourist Association.

COUNTERPOINT

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bubbling out of two holes where his nose should have been. Just for laughs I turned him over on his back. He looked much better that way.

The poor guy was trying to stop me from seeing the girl. That was it. But I couldn't figure out how he thought he was better looking than me. I tore a match savagely from out of the book and almost set fire to my nose instead of the Lucky.

• • •

I stepped out of the car and into the rain. The rain. The rain. It never stopped raining. It took you into her arms and squeezed and never let you go. I tore the door from the hinges and stepped into the room and there she was. As big as life and twice as interesting.

She met me with a snarl, her wet lips curving over her white teeth. She was like a big dangerous animal, ready to pounce without warning. I looked at her and let myself enjoy the sight.

She was sleek and lush and the fullness of her figure was made of the lovely kind of curves that every man dreams of in technicolor each morning before being awakened. But lucky me, I was looking at the dream in the flesh. There was high danger in every undulating curve and her eyes that were narrowed into slits of amber bored fiercely into mine. And her wet wet lips. They waited for me. It got me feeling so hot that I had to take off my earmuffs.

There was not a stitch of clothing on her body. She was stark just like the day she was born. It did something to me. I moved forward. She moved too, like lightning, and she spat in my face and tore ten great big streaks in my flesh with her fingernails. The blood ran down my arm like it was for free. I wanted to whack her across the mouth just like I did all of the women I met but I couldn't. She had me beat. I would never be able to touch the lovely curves of her body. She snarled at me threateningly.

Yeah, I said, and lit another Lucky. I tossed something on the floor and she pounced on it, her naked curves twitching as she leaped.

I watched the smoke pour out of my ears and watched the cat tear hungrily into the raw raw meat.

Femme Fare

By CINDERELLA

House Cleaning — Columnist Style

Although I manage every spring to side-step the housecleaning issue, like Nemesis it eventually comes home to roost in my own living room some time around July. By that time the piles of magazines which I have been carefully stacking up for "reading" at some more leisure time, the cartons of souvenirs too full of memories to be cast aside, those scraps of paper with pencilled jottings and bits clipped from newspapers as "germs" for future ideas, these show signs of shoving me out of house and home. I am only then made aware of the fact that some form of housecleaning must be affected if I am to navigate as master in my own house.

And so I rise unwillingly and reluctantly to the challenge. I begin with a realistic attitude, talk firmly to myself and say "Now Cindy, give it all the heave-ho. The only way to do it is to do it mercilessly, with no show of sentiment. Make it a nice, clean break."

• • •

I eye the stacks of magazines, now coated with a friendly coat of dust, with every resolve I can muster. Then a cursory glance is all I need to weaken. A kind of morbid curiosity and the fear of missing something good come over me. And what articles I have saved! The moving story of Dr. Harry Cassidy's last days and how he put his house in order. An hour passed as I read of the death that conquered death. An appealing story of young love—a "first" story by a new author—dated 1949. The wonder and the ecstasy, the starlight and dreams with no room for pain captured with truth and simplicity and power! The editorial which searchingly delved into what was wrong with society today in words I would gladly give my life to call my own! These I could not throw away. These and many others. . . .

But the cartons of souvenirs must go . . . a program autographed by Katherine Cornell when she played here in "The Constant Wife"; two ticket stubs commemorating a laughter-filled evening as we practically swung from chandeliers to see Julie Harris in "I am a Camera"; some swizzle sticks from the Laurel Room; an old Chianti bottle inscribed with a half a dozen names of fellow skiers on a shoestring, pooling interests for an Italian dinner complete with red wine; a surprise telegram on Christmas Day from San Francisco expressing a mutual wish; a letter from an old friend when suddenly the world looked grim. No, there was no room for sentimental things if a housecleaning were to be completed efficiently. But the old Chianti bottle would make an ideal lamp stand for the retreat I would have for myself some day—somewhere where I can ski in the winter, swim in the summer, with spring and autumn for working and for dreaming. And I might as well keep the telegram and the letter. They would not take up much space in the carton I have carried with me wherever I have gone . . . together with my first corsage, now a handful of brown petals but still redolent with memories, my first love letter which made me a woman, a newspaper item announcing a prize winning essay and showing a very bad picture of myself, a dance program from a college ball, a tear-stained page from a diary which was my first real brush with tragedy, a letter written in a schoolboy's round hand, saying thank you for an introduction to Shelley. . . .

• • •

And suddenly I find the day is almost over. Dusk is settling down on the city, and in the half-light I know it will be too difficult to sort out newspaper clippings today—bits and pieces, unclipped and clipped ones which are scattered in all my desk drawers, in all my purses, in coat pockets, in between the pages of whatever book I chanced to be reading at the time. And so I stack them together in neat little lots for future reference at a more opportune time.

I glance at the sum total of my house cleaning. There is something suspiciously deceptive in the whole routine. Could it be that I have found a larger carton for two small ones to house my tender memories, merely shifted my stacks of magazines from one corner to another, and found a few more unlikely places for depositing my random jottings and clippings?

• • •

It is then that in sheer desperation I become a second rate philosopher. Rome too, wasn't built in a day.

Cow-san's daughter Mary gets 3 vets

YOKOHAMA. — Little Mary is only six days old and the most pampered calf in all Japan.

Three veterinarians, appointed by the mayor of Yokohama, assisted at the birth. They've been taking care of her since with the help of 96 orphans proud owners of Mary and her American mother, Cow-san. The veterinarians work for free and Yokohama merchants supply food for Cow-san. The children pray nightly that Mary may grow "healthy and strong."

Little Mary was a sparkling 49½ pounder at birth. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Cow-san, a two-year-old Jersey came to Japan April 25 a gift of American servicemen in Japan and 4-H clubbers in California. Crewmen of the American President liner Pres[illegible] paid her way to Japan.

She was received at the orphanage with fanfare May 15. A little girl placed a lei around Cow-san's neck and a boy read a greeting—in English so Cow-san would understand. She [illegible] in response.

大出べそ（四）

佐藤垢行

昔、島柄に權兵衛さんと呼ぶ夫婦二人きりの水呑百姓が住んでゐた。權兵衛のおかかは、大きな出臍（ヘソ）を持つているので有名であつたのだ。トス地方では、人の女房をおかかと呼ぶのださうである。

ある夏の夜、權兵衛さんのおかかは、そと風呂へ入つた。そと風呂といふのは庭へ風呂オケを据えて、夜風を受けながら快よく湯を浴びるのだ。

ちやうどその時、庭先のくさむらのなかに、狐が二匹遊んでゐた。ふと、そと風呂に入つてゐる權兵衛さんのおかかを見ると、世間の噂の通り大きな出べそをだしたまゝ、湯を浴びてゐる。なるほど、立派な出べそだ。形は、手まりほどもあつて、しかもリンゴ色の艶がうきだしてゐるではないか。

「おい、朋輩——なんとおいしさうな出べそだらう。一噛みかんでみたいな」

「リンゴか、ボタモチか、一噛みかんだら舌の先でとけるかも知れない」

「なんとか、あの出べそを手に入れる思案はあるまいか」

「されば、さ」

その翌晩である。權兵衛は晩飯をすまして茶呑話をしてゐると、そこへ訪ねてきたものがある。見ると二人連れの武士である。大タブサに結び大小を差して胸を張りながら

「權兵衛のおるか——」

「へい、わしでございます」

權兵衛は、ぶつたまげて平伏した。

「神妙にしろ」

「わしは、なにも悪いことをした覚えはございません」

夫婦は、ぶるぶる慄わだした。

■案内＝廣告参照

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結婚御挨拶

長男 永井春之（ハリー）
次女 栗田淑子

婚約中でありました右の二人が六月三十日メトロポリタン合同教會に於てグッスピン牧師司式の下に結婚式を挙げ万國樓に於て披露致しました節は御臨席の榮を賜り祝辭祝電御祝品等を頂き誠に有難うございました。尚今後とも兩名に對し一層の御交誼と御指導を賜り度く略儀乍ら紙上を以て御挨拶申上げます。

トロント市 父 永井正一
同 父 栗山松二
母 ハツ

御禮

今回妻が亡くなりました節は深き御同情と色々の御世話を賜り有難うございました。過去十一年間居住して皆樣に何かと御懇情を頂いた思い出のエドモントンを七月二日午後一時飛行機で出發し午後九時にトロント空港に到着、ハミルトンの娘の家で暮すことになりました。早急の思い立ちで皆樣に御暇乞いにも廻らず失禮でした。皆樣の御芳情を胸中深く抱いて居ります。取敢ず御挨拶申上げます。

(Chedoke ... Hamilton, Ont.) 加藤定五郎
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故 輝雄（ハービー）

故輝雄（ハービー）儀六月三十日キワニス・クラブ主催の水泳遠足中不慮の溺死を致しました節は皆樣の深き同情と慰めの御言葉を頂き又七月二日午後七時ベーリー・アンド・ドラッグ葬儀社に於て清水牧師司式の下に葬儀執行の節は御多忙中の折柄遠方態々御會葬下され且又弔辭弔電御香典供花等丁重なる御芳情を賜り有難く深謝致します。早速参堂御禮申述べき筈の處乍略紙上を借りて御禮申述べます。拝謝

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友人一同

故 布施藤造

故布施藤造（新潟縣東頸城郡出身（八十七才）儀去る六月二十二日午前十一時半ニューデンバ養老院に於て死去致しました罪を生前辱知諸彦に謹告申上ます。六月二十五日スローカン市オード・ウェロー・ホールに於て中尾導師司式の下に告別式執行の節は御繁忙中にも不拘多數御會葬被下且つ御丁寧なる弔辭弔電供花香料等過分の御芳志を忝うし誠に有難く茲に略儀乍ら紙上を以て故人生前の御交誼と併せて厚く御禮申上げます。（合掌）

喪主 坂元吉榮
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【ナカスブ發】六月二十九日ナカスブのオペラハウスで行われたドミニオン・デー祝賀に日系側から出したコンサートは柳澤オプトー氏がニューデンバーから持つてきたすばらしい背景とともに大好評であつた。

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野球の飛球から池淵君死亡

【ピクチュアビュート發】六月二十八日レイモンド對ピクチュアビュート日本人ベースボール・ゲーム中、バッター・ボーイをしていた池淵バビー君（一二）の頭部に飛球が當り負傷、直ちにレスブリッジ市病院に入院させたが經過思わしくなく翌二十九日特別仕立の飛行機にてエドモントンの大學病院へ送る途中遂に死亡した。七月三日ピュートに於て通夜、四日葬儀が行われた。

ハミルトン

市協と共和倶樂部のピクニック

ハミルトンの市協と共和倶樂部合同主催のピクニックは七月十二日(日)スネーキロード方面で開催される。マークフト前から午前十時と十時四十五分の二回に亘つてバスの便があり、會費は大人一弗二十五仙、子供五十仙(自家用車で行く人は大人七十五仙、子供二十五仙)でチケツは共和倶樂部役員と市協の菅野ディック、中之ミツツ兩氏から求められる。

チャザムだより

日本の西ノ宮ワイエムシーエーの男子クラブ副會長加藤民雄氏は六月二十三日當地ワイのメンス・クラブで講演した。同氏は目下米國アイオワ州立大學で勉強中であり同氏の父はかつてロンドンのケンブリッヂ大學で教えていたことがある。

●中井年平氏　腦溢血のため六月二日以來セントマイコル病院に入つている同氏の容態は漸次快方に向いてるとは言えないが多少よいようである

廣告

古兵協會の支部旗を小生在晩中森井悦治氏御後援の下に日會より寄贈せしめユーオン・ジャッキを鉱業組合より寄贈せられし品にて取捨紛失の欄は小生に有之法事とてスローカン市より御持去りし御方は御面倒様ながら小生手許迄御轉送下され度御願ひ申上候、若し御返送無之節はマウンテッドポリスの手を通じて請求致すべく候に付念の爲此段謹告仕候。　敬具

ニューデンバー　齋藤彌七

舊フェアビウ日本語學校

維持會最終的報告

先覺者諸氏の熱意と同胞各位の後援により一九二一年七月上旬フェアビウ日本語學校は初代校長として荒井夫人を、學務委員長五郎丸末彦氏、生徒十數名を以て創立されました。爾來年と共に校運は興り中山吾一、辻兩校長を經て一九三〇年には東京市教育界より宮崎孝一郎校長御夫妻を招聘し内容の充實を圖り生徒も二百數十名に達し一方十二代の學務委員長以下幹部役員と父兄諸氏の御協力によつて美しい教育の庭は展け卒業生も漸次社會に榮え立ち始めました。此の時たま／＼勃發した第二次大戰の餘波によつて我が校も閉鎖の已むなき至り、其の管理と整理を委託された不肖私共は學校再開不可能の事態を察して整理を進め、茲に最後的な整理報告を致すことになりました。

時運とは言え誠に感慨無量なるものが御座います。二十有餘年の歴史を持つ維持會に終止符を打つに當り、同胞諸氏が寄せられた御厚意を感謝し父兄姉妹維持會各位の御健康を祈りつゝ解散の御挨拶を申上げます。

次は最後的な收支決算の報告であります

元利金　四、二五二弗六七仙
利子　一〇弗二五仙
計金　四、二六二弗九二仙

支出の部

兩新聞廣告代三回分　六七弗六〇仙
總會費用、茶菓料、夕食、旅費、電話、通信費其他　一〇五弗三五仙
記念品贈呈費　一七五弗〇〇仙
モリス辯護士へ　一〇弗五〇仙
諸先生へ謝恩金贈呈額
宮崎校長御夫妻へ　二五〇弗
鶴田東先生へ　五〇弗
江畑ツタ先生へ（在日本）　七五弗
矢野エツ先生へ　二五弗

各州割當分配額及委員名

△ビーシー州　六九五弗　小坂陽太郎、長野英夫兩氏宛にて發送
△アルバタ州　一〇〇弗　宮下伊平、宮城島丑吉兩氏宛にて發送
△マニトバ州　二〇〇弗　川崎捨次郎、澤貫吉兩氏宛にて發送
△クエベック州　五六五弗　田中佐太郎、杉江正作兩氏宛にて發送
△オンタリオ州トロント市内　一、三〇〇弗　西川清太良、藤田又右エ門兩氏宛にて發送
△オンタリオ州ハミルトン市近傍　五五〇弗　大倉喜一、渡田源三郎兩氏宛にて發送

（註）一九四一年度の會員數は一四六名でありましたが日本行及住所不明の人達は除いて計百〇三名に割當て都合上四捨五入致しました。チェクキはサチファイケート濟みにて發送致しますから、各位各州に於て處置方を希求致します。

上記差引殘金　九四弗四七仙

支出内譯

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兩新聞廣告料　三六弗〇〇仙
差引殘金　二〇弗〇〇仙

（これは整理につき色々御世話になり今後も尚各州への配分金が如何に處理されるか等のことを報道して貰わねばならぬニューカナディアンと大陸時報へ十弗宛寄附致しました）

右の通り整理致しましたから御承認を願います。

一九五三年七月六日

舊フエアビウ日本語學校維持會財產整理委員
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◎個人パーティー◎其他御宴會に是非御用命下さい◎別室に今回エアーコンデション設備をいたしましたので小、中パーティーにはもつてこい向きです

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是非お出で下さい

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おけさ千鳥　双見眞沙子
流れ三味線　瀬川伸
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流れる母　眞木丈二夫
呼子星　菅原都々子
貨物船のマドロス　島原桓夫
香港の花賣娘　瀬川伸
港のセニヨリタ　津村謙
さすらいのラニヤ　三條町子
歸ちぬカチユレヤ　藤原千多賀
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夜のカナリヤ
祥つき節　香丸
田原坂　杉本千代子
才蔵まるねえ　右左 [illegible]
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隨筆

石川一郎氏の話(三)

梅月生

四つの主要な島に八千三百萬の國民をかかえ、年々、百二十万の人口が増加してゆく日本の食糧問題は重大である。米を主食としてきた日本人がこれだけに頼れなくなつて、もつと麥を、小麥をたべるようにしなければいけないという考えは、もとからもあつたことであるが、石川氏は、日本人の此の主食の變更に特に力を入れていて、學童が辨當に御飯の代りにブレッドを用うるのに對しては、其の費用の一部分を政府で補うべきであると政府に勸めている。大人でも事務員その他、ブレッドを用うるものは殖えて居り、此の主食の變更は、今後まだ二十年位はかゝるかも知れないが、何れにしてもそれは進行している。

日本の農耕可能地は全面積の一八パーセントしかなく、農家は此の耕地から、出來る限りの有りとあらゆる物を作り出している。農耕の出來ない山や谷は畜産に適しているので、動物蛋白質の増產に力が入れられ、一方漁業の方にも努力が續けられている。

歐洲におけると同様日本でも、水力電氣を更に起す必要が考えられているのだが、イタリーでやつているように、日本の火山を利用して電氣を起す可能性はないか。石川氏はイタリーで此の問題を調べて見たが、イタリーでは火山から同國で消費する電力の一〇パーセントしか起して居ない。日本には多くの火山があるにはあるが、各々異つた狀態にあつて、これを利用するには色々な問題がある。日本では、まず水力電力にたよるのが最適であり、天然ガスというものは殆どない。

石川氏から以上のような話を引き出したピアース氏は日本人の生活標準について尋ねた。石川氏の答えは——

『日本人の生活標準というものは、條件の異る故に、都市と田舍の二た通りに分けてみる必要がある。一九三五年の指數を適用すると都市の居住者は戰前の八〇乃至九〇パーセントにまで回復している。これは平均してみての話であるが、一方、田舍の人々の生活標準は大方一〇〇パーセント上つた。戰前における彼等の生活標準が低かつたからである。

『日本はインドや南東アジアに大きな市場を持つていたが、競爭者が一層多くなつた今日、以前ほどそれらの市場がないということは大きな打擊である。これは政府が弱いというばかりでなく、部分的には、それらの各國が今や自國で使うものを生產するようになつたからである。例わばインドは曾つては綿布を輸入していた國であるのに、今や年々十一億ヤードの綿布を輸出している。戰前インドは國民一人當り七・六ヤードの綿布を使つていたのに今やその八〇パーセントしか使つていない。若し彼等が戰前ほど綿布を使うのだつたら、インド現在の綿布輸出は國內で消費され、同時に日本からも輸入されるであろう。そして日本はインドから石炭、鐵鑛、マンガン、麻その他のインドの產物を買うことになろうが、それは双方にとつてよいことである。

『これらすべてのために日本は輸入を抑止しなければならない。南東アジア諸國すべての生活標準が餘りにも低いことのために、日本にとつての通商障害がある限り、日本は自國で使うものを生產する資材の輸入を制限せざるを得ないことになる。だが日本は何れにしても通商の增加をはかるであろう。』

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旅行雜記 釣人の樂天地

森研三

夜があけると、鑛山町サクドベリー。北上したせいか、サンサンと陽は輝いていても、涼しくて暑さをおぼわない。起伏のある街からうける印象は、すゝけた灰色の鑛山產業の町というほかはない。あたり一面の地表は黑味がかつた岩石でおわれている。眼を遠くにむけると、大きな煙突があちら、こちらにつき立つて黑煙を吐いている。ちようど岩石の間からヒョッコと生えた感じ。世界有數、いや、ナンバー・ワンのニッケル精錬工場がこゝにあつて、日夜操業の運轉。鑛夫の多くは歐洲移民が大部分を占めている關係上、少し左傾的な勞働組合の活潑な運動がリーダーたちによつて行われている町である。

サッドベリーから進むにつれて、シービー沿線には大小さまざまの沼湖や河川があつて、釣にはこの上のない樂天地を與えている。カーシェーという片田舍のステーション近くの湖上で、日系人三名がボートから釣糸を投げていた手をふるとこれに應えてくれる。トロントあたりから來たものかも知れないが、釣場をあさる釣人には距離の遠近は全く問題でないのだろう。さういえば、この間、二世實業家として知られている立石アト氏が從業員中の二十餘名をつれて、旅客機をチャーターして北方オンタリオの奧深いところに釣旅行をして、いずれも獲物をもち歸つたそうだ。

シャップローに二十分停車ここには日系人の讀者もあることだし、下車して附近をうろつく。或は日系人の誰かとも會える機會がないとも限らぬというわけだつたが、ちようど十七、八歲の二世青年が列車のアイス詰めを終つて休んでいるところを認めたので『ミスター・フキはこゝで達者ですか』と尋ねると、ステーションの反對側のオフィスに働いていると告げてくれたが「クン・モリがよろしくと傳えてほしい」と云い殘して動き出した列車にとび乘つた。船英一路氏とは晩市時代からの先輩記者、同じナベのスキヤキをつつき合つた思い出がなつかしかつたのだ。　沼湖と雜木林が窓外を果てるともなく走り續けている——。ホワイト・リバーが次である。

天皇の税金(二)

管內十八番目の財產家

年一回の富裕稅もキチンキチンとお納めになつている。

この稅金は、純資產が五百万圓を越える人にかゝるものだが、昨年度の申告額が三六、一一六、二〇〇圓、二千數百世帯を所轄する麴町稅務署管內では、伏見博明氏より一千万圓少く十六番目の財產家だが、その筆頭でしかも全國長者番付(富裕稅)の十四位になつた堀久作の二六四、二九九、〇〇〇圓にくらべたら正に雲泥の差。もつともナンバー一の松下電器社長松下幸之助の八億數千万をはじめとして、億万長者がなんと百十四名いるというのだから、三千五、六百万圓台という天皇の資產の線までの順位を作るとしたら、果して何万番目になるか見當もつかぬ位。

この富裕稅は、去年の十二月卅一日現在で算定し、二月中(今年は三月十六日迄延びた)に納めなければならないことになつているが、天皇は四四七、三二〇圓という稅金を納められた。

天皇も庶民並みの日常生活

ともあれ、天皇も年に約三百万圓からの所得、富裕の二つの稅と、それによつて計算される何がしらの住民稅を納められて、一個人としての義務を果しておられる譯だが、この、天皇も稅金を拂つているということに對して、崇敬する人たちはおそれおおいというだろうし、そうでない人なら、全然逆の意見をたてるに違いない。しかし考えさせられることは收入にしろ財產にしろ、その昔にくらべて實に少なくなつてしまつたということだ。天皇とその御一族が、名實共に日本に君臨していた時からみれば、今は極端にいつて庶民なみになつたといえる。共產黨なら『いや、そこにはそれ相應のカラクリがあるサ』というところだがそのカラクリのネタと疑われるのが、國家豫算の一般會計にある皇室費。詳しくいえば內廷費と宮廷費の二二五、七五一、〇〇〇圓(昭和廿七年度)だが、これも獨立とともに諸事繁忙となり、出費もかさんでなかなか大變だといういずれにしても、天皇陛下も納稅者だということは、國民

●モントリオルの田中ハービト氏息女ジョイさんは五月末のラシン高校コロネーション舞踏會でメイ・クインに選ばれて戴冠した。

●新谷ジョン氏はモントリオル大學を好成績で卒業、齒科學位と共に齒科協會の褒賞を受け晩市へ向けて出發した。

●トロントの入澤芳藏氏長男和夫氏はトロント大學生物科卒業、政府の水產試驗場關係の仕事をしている。

人事消息

■婚　約

▲ニューデンバーの松下ハル氏六女ハルミさんはトロントの神野專氏三男民雄氏と六月廿四日義兄の石田義郎氏宅で婚約した

▲トロントの濱口市藏氏息女マサ子さんとハミルトンの外海利右エ門氏夫妻息右降氏は約した

■結　婚

▲ハミルトンの佐津キヌ夫人息女シャリーさんと園田忠介氏夫妻息サミー氏は六月二十日オールピープルス合同教會に於てマクレナド牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げ、グレンジに於て披露、米國へ新婚旅行した

▲モントリオルの中島賴義氏夫妻長男公明氏と西尾逸平氏夫妻長女玲子さんは七月四日マギル大學チャペルで小宮山牧師司式で結婚式を擧げクインス・ホテルで披露、ボストンへ新婚旅行した

■移　轉

▲モントリオルの木村マサー氏一家は次へ移轉 8038 Querbes St. Tel. CR 2286

▲エドモントンの加藤定五郎氏はハミルトンの娘婿永廷ハリー氏の家へ移つた

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【東京發】九州北半の大水害で死者七〇二、行方不明四四五、負傷者二、三七二人を出したのに續いて、先週末には本州西海岸に大雨があり少くとも六名の死者を出した。九州の洪水は引いたが荒廢した後に發されたものは流行病と飢饉の脅威で、此のためすでに五十三人の死者を出した。

山くずれで生埋め

被害は九州六縣と山口、廣島に及ぶ

西日本の大水害は福岡、佐賀、熊本、大分、長崎、鹿兒島六縣から本州の山口、廣島兩縣にも及んでいて、日本の新聞が飛行機上その他から描き出している豪雨の被害狀態は次の如くだ。

▲門司市では風師山の中腹からアモトにかけて發展した家屋が山崩れのため倒壞、人間の生埋めが續出。

▲關門トンネルは中央で天井まで浸水。本州と九州を結ぶ鐵道が絶たれたのをはじめ筑後、矢部、遠賀各河川の大增水。關門海峽では流れる家が無數に見られた。

▲橋上から最も被害の大きい門司、小倉兩市を見ると兩市をとりまく山間部の地形は一變して山ハダは赤くむくみ無數の地割れがアモトまで帶のように續いている。山津浪の後の市街は赤土だけ殘り海は異赤に變じて不氣味だ。

▲筑後川は濁流ウズまき久留米市はただっ廣い海の眞中に異黒い姿で浮んでいる。熊本市も孤立していた。

▲筑豊炭田の浸水で採炭不能の炭坑六十。

水害見舞金

募集第一番は二世

トロント市協ではじめた九州の水害見舞金募集に對し既に十餘名の人々から福岡幹事の所へ寄附金が屆けられたが、第一番に持って來たのは二世（五弗）であった。

◇

カナダ赤十字は日本の水害罹災者救濟金として直ちに二萬弗を送ることになった。このうち半分はジューニア・レッドクロスからで子供等への見舞である。ゼネバの赤十字國際本部ではカナダの逸早き見舞金に對し深謝を表明しているが、日本赤十字ではカナダからの引續いての援助を期待している。日本にいるカナダ赤十字代表は水害の現地に急行して日本赤十字の救援運動を助けている。

フレザー河

サカイ鮭好漁

【スチヴストン發】ストライキ明けの初週就漁は僅か二日だけだったが既に三、四百尾位から最高八百尾の漁獲がありフレザー河サカイ初期の成績としては非常に好い方で、次週は更に好漁が期待されてる。

前線から引揚計畫

南鮮軍だけで共產軍に對抗させる

【京城發】休戰條約に對する南鮮政府の支持を得る望みが薄らいで來たところから米第八軍は朝鮮人軍團以外の國連軍を引上げる計畫をしている。英軍司令官ターラー將軍は前線の指揮官を召集して國連軍の米人顧問と、李承晩大統領の意志に反して國連軍が共產軍と休戰條約に署名する場合に如何なる措置をとるべきかにつき相談中である。若し引揚げが實行される場合には鮮人以外の軍隊は戰線から一哩半の後方に退いて板門店に於ける調印を待つという姿勢をとることになる。その場合南鮮軍は百万と稱せられる北鮮及び中共の軍と對じしなければならず、共產軍は西部沿岸では三十八度線を數哩突破している所もある。そうなると李大統領は彼自身のみの軍隊を以て防衛しつつ不安な体勢を保持するか、又は彼が繰返して高言していたように共產軍に向って進擊を試みるかしなければならぬことになる。

近く國連の總會

國連の議長であるカナダのピーアソン外相は二、三週間以内に國連總會を開いて朝鮮問題を議する旨發表。

會談十回目

李大統領折れず

【京城發】李大統領と米大統領特使ロバートソンの第十回目の會談は六日大統領官舎で行われたが、一向進展を見せた樣子もなく、李大統領は朝鮮を二分したままでの休戰條約には飽くまで反對だと主張し續けている模樣である。休戰條約に反對する鮮人學童と大人五萬人は、大雨の降る中を「北方へ進攻せよ」「統一だ」と叫びながら京城市中を練り步き、會談が行われた大統領官舍前で大示威運動をした。外交筋では李大統領とロバートソン特使の會談は破裂點に到達しつつあると見て居り、李の顏を立てるために二點につき妥協の提議があったと報じられているが米大使館ではこれを打消している。一方北京の中共ラジオ放送は「米國と南鮮間の相互防衛協定は李大統領の戰爭繼續計畫を支持するものであり、何れの國にせよ李を支持するものは世界の公敵ナンバー・ワンである」と言い、米國と南鮮間の意見對立の溝を深める宣傳をしてる。

國際協調と平和を信條

故幣原喜重郎氏を記念する事業

國際協調、恒久平和、共存共榮、對華不干涉等、一連の理念をその外交政策の信條とし身邊に迫る危難強壓に屈せず信念の一路に勇往し、日本外交史上に「幣原外交」と呼ばれる時代をつくった故幣原喜重郎氏（一九五一年死去）の遺風業績を後世に傳えるために昨年十月日本では「幣原平和財團」が設立せられた。財團の會長は吉田茂氏（首相）で理事長は元カナダ公使だった德川家正氏。この財團でやろうとしている事業はひろく平和に關する內外の書籍を蒐集して幣原平和圖書館を設置すると共に、その生涯の事蹟を顯彰するため、氏の傳記を編纂することにある。すでに日本では會社個人からの大口募金千四百萬圓集まっているが、今後は日本內地は勿論海外にも呼びかけて一般から募金して目的達成に努力することになり、右に關して理事長の德川家正氏からオタワ大使館の井口大使に盡力方の依賴狀が來て居り大使館では日系人一般の協力方を求めている。

東歐の不安に

ソ連首腦が逸早く對處

東ドイツをはじめ東ヨーロッパのソ連衛星諸國に次々と共產獨裁反對の示威や騷動が起っている。モスコーとその衛星國家の共產指導者たちは七千萬の東ヨーロッパ人をその支配下に置いているのでありベルリンやチェッコにおける暴動、ポーランドやルーマニアにおける衝突は、共產黨支配にヒビが入りかけたのではあるまいかと見る向きもあるが、ヴイエナに於ける西歐の外交筋では然く甘く見て居ない。東歐のこれらの不安事態に對應するに共產支配者たちは武力と讓步の二た道を用いていて、ベルリンやチェッコでは武力を、ハンガリーやルーマニアでは懷柔策を用いた東歐諸國の不安狀態には重大意義があるが、それを過大評價するのは誤りであり、それは過去に於けるモスコーの東歐民衆に對する奴隸的な取扱いが誤りであったことを示すだけのもので、これを認めたモスコーは早くも轉換政策と新らしい戰略を用い始めているのだというのが外交筋の見解である。

▲ハンガリー——ラコシ首相が後退して副首相だったナギーが首相になり、重工業の强化を緩和したり食料增產や生活標準引上げ、宗教に對する寬大な措置、農業の個人產業復活等を約束しているが、眞の支配者ラコシは蔭の際にかくれただけのこと。

▲ルーマニア——共同農場で食料略奪が行われた結果、食料配給量が增加された。

▲東ドイツ——ベルリン暴動の結果、政府は百八十度の轉換を行って强制統同化をゆるめ個人企業も復活された。

三大國首相會議

英米佛三國首相會議がチャーチル首相靜養のため延期されたので寧ろロンドンで開くことが研究されている。

ソ連はドイツ問題解決のため五大國會議（中共も入れて）を開く事を計畫してる。

生活費上る

半年ぶりで

【オタワ發】五月中のカナダ人の生活費指數は一一四・四から一一四・九という風に過去六ヶ月間初めての上昇だったトロントでは七月六日からブレッドの値が一仙上って十九仙となった。

石井亨氏轉任

オタワ日本大使館の石井亨氏はロサンゼルスに轉勤を命ぜられ七月二十日頃出發の筈。

日系の新辯護士

トロントの鶴谷末吉氏三男敏三氏はトロント大學文科卒業後オズグード法律學校で學んでいたが今回卒業して辯護士となり、目下他に辯護士事務所に働いているが、何れ獨立して事務所を開く筈。尚同氏四男の信行氏は今回トロント大學藥劑科を卒業して學位を得、ラエバル・ドラッグスに勤めている。

MARY EBATA WINS FOURTH SINGLES TITLE

Mary Ebata won the Toronto Bussels ladies singles title for the fourth consecutive year, coming from behind to defeat Toshi Takasaki, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1. Since competition was first held in 1949 when Ginny Mori won the title, Mary has remained unbeaten in Bussel tournaments, only losing in the Nisei Open to Ginny in 1951 and last year to the dynamic Chic Yanagisawa.

It is interesting to note that the Bussels has had a different ladies champ every year since Eiko Nobuoka took the first in 1948 followed by Ginny Mori, Mary Ebata, Shirley Morita and Chic Yanagisawa.

Toshi almost upset the champ- but cramps in her legs stymied her title bid. The challenger took the offensive over Mary, winning the first set, 7-5, and led in the second, 5-3, when she developed her cramps. She gamely continued and went down fighting as she managed to salvage but one game thereafter while losing ten to the tireless and steady champion.

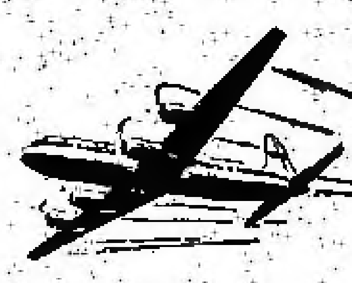
In the men's B flight, Paul Nakamichi won the singles final over Howie Toda, 7-9, 6-3, 6-3.

Mush Fukumoto and Yozy Yasui regained the doubles title they first held in 1949, squeezing out defending champs Tom and Yas Nobuoka, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6, in one of the best Nisei matches ever seen. The new champs defeated Sora-Matsui in the quarter-finals and Kitamura-Takeuchi in the semis. The ex-champs had breezed through Tsujimoto-Fujiwara in the quarters and Iwasaki-Mitsui in the semis.

Iwasaki-Mitsui, an untested combination, had previously upsetted the hot pre-tournament favorites Hirano-Fukusaka, 7-5, 6-4. Fukumoto-Yasui had the distinction of being the only team to have its name inscribed on doubles play twice, although five years apart, as Nishikawa-Terakawa took it in 1950 and Matsui-Kubota in 1951.

Featured matches this Sunday, July 12 are Ebata-Yanagisawa vs Takasaki-Tsujimoto, Masa and Mits Hamaguchi vs Inamoto-Tsuruda in the ladies "A" doubles semis; Fujioka-Sugamori vs the winner of Miyashita-Fujiwara vs Okazaki-Hirouchi for the ladies consolation doubles title; Nakamichi-Toda vs the junior team of Uyeda-Fujiwara for the men's consolation.

Entries for the mixed doubles and junior young men's and ladies (21 or under) singles are now being taken. Junior members' fees are 50 cents for all events.



U.S. Nisei Natators To Compete in Japan

HONOLULU, T. H. — Richard Cleveland, Ford Konno and Yoshi Oyakawa, three Hawaiian lads swimming for Ohio State University and their teammate Jerry Harrison, NCAA diving champ, will represent the United States in two big aquatic meets in Japan.

They have been officially invited by the Japan Swimming Federation and their trip has been sanctioned by the AAU.

Mike Peppe, Ohio State coach, will accompany the quartet as manager and coach. The swimmers will leave for Japan around July 25 to compete in the All-Japan championships in Tokyo starting July 31 and then in Osaka. They will return to the U. S.

New York Giants May Tour Japan This Fall

TOKYO. — The Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri announced recently it has invited the New York Giants baseball team to visit Japan this fall on a goodwill tour in connection with the 100th anniversary of Commodore Perry's historic visit.

The announcement was made by Shoki Yasuda, president of the Yomiuri — Tokyo's largest newspaper — which owns the Tokyo Giants baseball team.

The invitation from the Yomiuri went to Horace Stoneham, president of the New York ball club after the newspaper was given full support and approval by the U. S. State and Defense Departments.

"Baseball, the great American game, is one of the sports that deeply permeates the Japanese people," Yasuda said adding:

"This year being the 100th anniversary since Admiral Perry opened the doors of Japan to the outside world, the invitation to the New York Giants to come to Japan as one of the projects commemorating the centennial is, I believe, very significant and will be outstanding in the hearts of the Japanese people."

Set Mark for Longest Game in Japan Baseball

TOKYO — First-place Daiei Stars and third-place Kinetsu Pearls of the Pacific (Japanese pro) league set a new postwar record for the longest game played June 25 when they played a 4 to 4 tie, called after 22 innings. The fray lasted 4 hrs. 38 min. The Stars used two pitchers, the Pearls three.

They battled for four hours and 38 minutes before the game was called at 11:45 p.m., 15 minutes before midnight under league rules. A crowd of 5,000 stayed until the last putout hoping to see a winner in the hard-fought game.

It appeared as if the Pearls had won the game when they put over a run in the top half of the 20th inning, but the Stars came right back to deadlock the count again in their portion of the same frame.

Although a fairly heavy hitting affair—Kintetsu getting 16 hits and Daiei 20 —both teams played almost errorless ball. The Pearls made no errors, Daiei only one.

TOSHI TAKASAKI WINS JCCA LADIES SINGLES

Playing a steady if cautious game, Toshi Takasaki won the ladies singles title in the JCCA Tennis Club's prep tournament by coming from behind, 6-8, 6-2 6-3, last Sunday at Trinity Park, from her opponent Helen Bienosz.

The match was unspectacular, featuring long rallies quite unlike men's play where the pace is much faster. Falling behind 6-8 in the first set, Miss Takasaki rallied to win the match handily by bowling over Miss Bienosz, the only Occidental player on the club. The latter who took up the game three years ago, is a physical education student at the University of Toronto.

The tournament which concluded with this match, gave an indication of what will ensue in the forthcoming club tournament that gets underway this Sunday, July 12, at Trinity. All members are asked to turn out in full force as president Yasu Nobuoka has arranged to have a club photo taken. A banquet is also slated to follow the tournament.

Beginners in the club are reported to be progressing rapidly under coaching by Ichi Negoro and others.

Westerns Split Two, Ohara Gets Second Win

Ken Ohara, twirling his second start of the year, came into the second game of a twin bill to check Mahers and hurl Westerns to a 2-1 victory over the league leaders last Saturday at Earlscourt Stadium. Westerns had dropped a 4-1 decision in the opener and settled for an even split.

Mahers who are threatening to make a runaway in the league race, were stopped by Ohara's brilliant 5-hit hurling, giving the righthander his second win of the season. Spotting Mahers a 1-run lead in the first frame, Westerns came back with a 2-run rally in the third, Ed Nishimura crossing the plate with the winner when Mahers' Cliff Lowcock was guilty of a balk.

Westerns choked off any Mahers' threat thereafter, although only garnering six hits themselves.

In the first game, Bullet Joe Brown who has been missing out on a lot of close decisions this year, lost another toughie when he pitched 5-hit ball but went down to defeat. Most of the blame he had to shoulder since Mahers' Hal Short clipped one of his high hard pitches and knocked the pill over the fence for a 3-run homer and the game in the second inning. Ken Ohara singled to bat in Sub Miike for the lone Westerns' run in the last inning. Westerns only rapped out four hits off Jerry Acheson.

Westerns' defensive work was sharp in both games, playing errorless ball.

The slumping Westerns whose record now reads 7 wins, 12 losses, have added two new players to the roster. Johnny Stoneberg who is capable of taking over chores in the outfield, infield and on the mound, was signed. He is a veteran of the Viaduct League of several seasons back and although out of baseball since then, his softball activities have kept him in trim.

Eddie Hisaki who started the year with Best Cleaners the other Nisei senior team in Toronto of the Viaduct League, has also been signed. He caught one game, and although appearing weak at the plate, could be a help to the squad.

Westerns had a game scheduled against West Yorks yesterday and will play on Thurs., July 9, against Mahers, 8:45 p.m. They meet Mahers again on July 12, 1:30 p.m.

President Gets Kiss From Hawaiian Nisei

WASHINGTON. — Chuck Kimura of Hawaii, a delegate to the National 4-H Club camp, planted a traditional kiss on President Eisenhower here recently.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

JULY

11—**Montreal**. Montreal Fellowship and United Church Joint Picnic, at Farnham, 9:30 a.m.

12—**Hamilton**. Hamilton JCCA and Kyowa Club Joint Picnic, at Snake Road district.

17—**Toronto**. Dance in honor of visiting Japanese Davis Cup players, at UNF Hall, 8:30 p.m.

19—**Montreal**. Quebec JCCA Annual Community Picnic, at Cap St. Jacques.

19—**Toronto**. Toronto JCCA Fourth Annual Community Picnic, at Tarmola Grounds.

26—**Vancouver**. Vancouver Y.B.A. Picnic, at Peace Arch.

Tor. YBS Plans Beach Party at Centre Island

The annual Obon service of the Toronto Buddhist Church will be held at the Canadian Legion Hall on Sunday, July 12, from 2 p.m. Obon Odori will follow.

In the evening of the same day, the Y.B.S. will hold its beach party from 8 p.m. on the west side of Centre Island towards Hanlan's Point. All members and friends are welcome.

OBITUARY

MIYAZAKI

MAGNA BAY, B. C. — Takahiro Miyazaki died on June 23 at Kamloops Royal Inland Hospital. Funeral services were held on June 24 at the Dwyer Funeral Home, Kamloops, by Rev. Anderson. He is survived by a wife, a daughter and three sons.

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Get Law, Pharmacy Degrees

GRADUATING from Osgoode Hall recently was Thomas Toshizo Onizuka, 29, who received a Barrister and Solicitor's degree. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1949 at the University of Toronto. Presently he is working with the law firm of B. J. Spencer Pitt but will soon be opening his own office.

RECEIVING HIS Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy this year was Nobuyuki John Onizuka, 25, who graduated from the University of Toronto. He is now working at Rumball's Drugs in Toronto. He is the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Suyekichi Onizuka of Toronto while Thomas is the third son.

Softball Highlight Of Joint Picnic

CHATHAM, Ont. — The Third Annual Joint Kent JCCA and London-St. Thomas JCCA Picnic was held at Morpeth under somewhat varying weather. About 300 were present to enjoy an afternoon full of contests, relays and games for young and old.

Sudden showers dampened the grounds momentarily but the baseball game started on schedule. The score of 13 to 7 was the outcome of an exciting game between London and Kent, with Kent retaining for the third consecutive year the Charles Daugherty Challenge Trophy. The girls also put on a good show with the Kent team outing the Londoners, 18 to 5.

Lucky winners of the Kujibiki draw were Mrs. Higa of Chatham and Mr. Suzuki of London who both won a basket of groceries.

Chairman Roy Nishizaki and his picnic committee were responsible for the enjoyable outing.

Chatham Girl Ends Nurses' Training

CHATHAM, Ont. — One of a class of 22 students graduating from Chatham General Hospital on June 10 was Miss Mary Okubo. Her three years of training were culminated by the graduation ceremonies held at Park Street United Church.

A reception was held at the home of Miss Okubo for friends and relatives. She is now spending a few months at Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto.

$95 FOR MINAKI'S

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — The JCCA Chapter in Lethbridge collected the sum of $95 from the Japanese Canadian community in aid of the children of the late Mr. K. Minaki of Geraldton, Ont.

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Personal Notes Across Canada

MARRIAGES

MATSUI — KOSAKA

MONTREAL — The marriage of Sheila Shizuye, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kanekichi Kosaka, and Mr. Tom Matsui, youngest son of Mrs. Shizue Matsui of Toronto, took place at Church of All Nations on May 30, Rev. T. Komiyama officiating. Miss Chizu Uchida played the wedding music and Mrs. Sam Toguri sang "I'll Walk Beside You" during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of nylon tulle over taffeta with lace bodice, the long sleeves ending in points over the hands. The scalloped neckline and skirt were trimmed with pearls. "Something old" was the finger tip length net veil, also worn by the bride's sisters, which was held in place by a pearl-trimmed cap, and she carried a bouquet of white Sweetheart roses and lily of the valley.

Miss Mary Iwasa of Clarkson, Ontario, as maid of honour, wore a gown of apple green nylon marquisette over taffeta with matching bolero and carried a bouquet of yellow Sweetheart roses. Miss Sadie Watanabe, bridesmaid, was in a similar gown of yellow and carried a bouquet of pink Sweetheart roses. Both wore matching bandeaux and white gloves.

Best man was Minoru Matsui, the groom's brother of Toronto, and the ushers were Mats Suda, brother-in-law of the bride, and David Yamashita.

Following a reception at the Rice Bowl, the newlyweds left on a motor trip to New York and Washington, the bride travelling in a beige suit with white and brown accessories, and wearing a corsage of white Sweetheart roses. Mr. and Mrs. Matsui are now residing in Norgate, Ville St. Laurent.

NAKASHIMA-NISHIO

MONTREAL. — The marriage took place of Rei Nishio, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Nishio, to Kim Nakashima, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Nakashima, on July 4, at the chapel of McGill University. Rev. T. Komiyama officiated.

Following a reception at Queen's Hotel, the couple went to Boston, Mass., for a honeymoon trip.

ENGAGEMENTS

TORONTO. — The engagement was announced of Harumi Matsushita, daughter of Mrs. Haru Matsushita of New Denver, B. C., to Tamio Kamino, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kamino of Toronto. A party took place at the home of Mr. Yoshiro Ishida, her brother-in-law.

TORONTO. — The engagement was announced of Masako Hamaguchi, daughter of Mr. Juzo Hamaguchi of Toronto to Nobuo (Nobby) Tonogai, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Tonogai of Hamilton.

BIRTHS

TORONTO. — Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Koyanagi are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Linda Susan, at the Women's College Hospital on June 22, a sister for Gary.

SONODA-UMETSU

HAMILTON. — Red and white peonies decorated All People's United Church on June 20 for the marriage of Shirley, daughter of Mrs. K. Umetsu, and Sammie Sonoda, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sonoda.

Miss Barbara Jewill played the wedding music, and accompanied Mr. Nick Genovese, the soloist. Rev. G. D. MacLeod officiated.

The bride wore an attractive net tulle over taffeta gown with a full skirt and cathedral length train. Its matching lace jacket with long lily point sleeves hid a strapless bodice. Her headdress was a matching lace cap with a fingertip length veil and she carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses and white stephanotis.

Two flower girls, Sandra Nagata and Corinne Sonoda, attended the bride. They wore yellow dresses with full skirts and carried nosegays of mauve sweetpeas and yellow roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Mikie Nakashima of Toronto, was gowned in light green net over taffeta, matching lace jacket and her bouquet was of yellow carnations.

Mr. Tsutomu Uchida was best man and ushers were Joe Umetsu and Roy Sonoda.

A reception followed at The Grange, about 145 guests being received by Mrs. Umetsu.

On leaving for a motor trip through the U.S., the bride and groom were attired in twin suits of blue pic and pic. They are now residing at 180 Bold St., Hamilton.

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KONDO — SHIMIZU

TORONTO — In St. Peter's Church on June 13, Mary Shimizu, only daughter of Mr. James Motoji Shimizu, Hamilton, and the late Mrs. Shimizu, became the bride of Ted Tadao Kondo, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Tomekichi Kondo. Father Mitchell officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in Chantilly lace fashioned with a fitted bodice and long lily-point sleeves. Her full hooped skirt of nylon tulle over net and satin formed a cathedral train. Her long double veil was held by a matching lace tiara embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, and baby mums.

Miss Agnes Nakatsu, maid of honour, wore a strapless gown of blue lace over taffeta with a matching stole and hat. She carried a nosegay of [illegible] roses, carnations, and baby mums. Miss Connie Kondo, sister of the groom, was similarly styled in shell pink gown of [illegible] taffeta with a matching [illegible] bolero jacket. She wore a [illegible] of flowers. Her nosegay was [illegible] roses, carnations and [illegible]

Mr. George Kubota was the best man. Ushers were [illegible] Shimizu, brother of the bride, Akira Takahashi, [illegible] and Shigeo Kondo, brother of the groom.

Following the reception at International Chop Suey [illegible] left for the U.S. for their honeymoon.